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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1893.

DEATH OF GEN. GARCIA.

Passed Away on Sunday at Wash-FEDERATION ington City After Brief Illness.

WA: HINGTON, Dec. 12.—General | cide by placing his revolver under his Calato Carcia, the Cuban general who chin and firing. The bullet came out came late at the head of the Cuban between his eyebrows. For months delegation from the Santa del Sur con- he lay between life and death, but vention, to confer with the American was saved finally by Spanish surgeons,

his physicians. The general suffered ness of death, from an attack of double pneumonia, For his participation in the revolu

have all immediate attention. In- revolution. stere has compatriots, in their enin Wi hington almost completely of Spanish troops. play but physically. His cold had stoma h was disordered.

most stated for him to leave his bed, paign. but he insisted upon doing so.

and the e around him were accust with doing his will. When, there- was elected chairman of the commisting it on he fell, from sheer weakss Still, he would not listen to requests of those around him to

t tra to bed. He completed his dussing, had a carriage called, and was driven to General Miles' house. When he returned he was put right to bed, and Dr. McLaughlin summoned He worked with the general all night.

Skillful nurses were at once provided and everything which medical science can do for a man in General largas condition was done. The general was a man over 60 years of age, and the hardships he endurde Sad Warning to Young dame the past two years left his constitution in bad shape to withstand the rayages of disease.

When he came to this country the general brought with him a colored body a want. The colored man fairly wors' appeal the general. He was at the sick man's bedside constantly, and appear to suffer almost as much as the gereal did, through sympathy. The fa third fellow was simply incon-" I'd Inst night.

Pt ident McKinloy and the memessur a med about General Garcia's d on then the Cubans, for of all the Come General Garcia was the best I did | General Comez General , but it has been taken in his physicians say there is crot its turning into pnea

of General Garcia is that . a hter, who is dying with rearrived in Washington on her way to one of the

d Gureia died at the Hotel Where the Cuban commission tiquarters During the 12 viore preceding dissolution neta was unconscious most

At intervals he recogr more of those about him. Garcia was born October and was, therefore, in his General Garcia was edu-2at 1 Soci L. In 1864 he was mar-

In 185 while reconnoitering with his early he was surrounded by 2000 Spanish. Preferring death to capdire and subsequent execution at the

authorities, died at 10 o'clock Sunday who possibly had owed their lives to morning. He was taken ill with his mercy. The Spaniards, believing nnem onth, and, owing to his ad. he was about to die, gave him a parvan et age, there had been little hope don. The hole which the bullet made when it entered the chin and came out Gen ad Garcia was literally killed between the eyebrows, was always he kindness. This is the opinion of visible and shows plainly in the calm-

which was complicated by an existing tionary movement. General Garcia heart trouble. His attack of pneu- was sent to Spain where, for four monus developed from a cold con- years, he was confined in castles and tracted on the voyage from Cuba to fortresses, remaining there until the peace of Zanjon. He then returned When the general landed in New to the United States and, together York to was a sick man, and should with Jose Marti, attempted another of that organization to order this

At Macco's death Garcia was elected m . a. dragged him around every- lieutenant general of the Cuban army, wars. As a result of the feasting which position he held to the close of and model hours forced upon him the war. During this command he in Now York. General Garcia arrived cleared the interior of his department

After the declaration of war between ore more aggravated, and his the United States and Spain, General Miles communating the American The efforts to kill him with kind- army, sent his representative to Genness were continued here. He was eral Garcia, and subsequently the myiled to the big Ciridiron dinner, American and Cuban generals coand telt obliged to go. He became so operated in their movements against sak at the danner he had to leave. A Santiago. All the officers who parfor mguts later General Miles gave a ticipated in the active work around diener in the general's honor. By Santingo bear testimony to the great this time General Garcia's cold had aid, assistance and loyalty manifested developed into pnoumonia. It was al- by General Garcia during the cam-

When the Cuban assembly met, at It general was very domineering, the close of the war, General Garcia was one of the principal advisers and ice, he called for his evening suit to sion directed to come to the United dr ss for the Miles dinner, it was States and confor with the authorities brought to him. While he was put- here with reference to the work in

ACCIDENTS

Men and Boys Who Take Chances.

Son of Judge Schafer at Believille Went Through the Ice to Death -Drowning at Paris-Ed Kurtz the Victim.

BELLEVILLE, ILL., Dec. 12. Elmer Schaefer, aged 14, oldest son of Circuit Judge Martin W. Schaefer of Belleville, was drowned in Lake Christhe breaking of the ice. A little son of Dr. D. C. Hoely, who was skating with him, warned him of the dangerous character of the ice at the point where he broke through, having himself been warned by some larger boys, but young Schaofor did not heed the

The screams of the Heely lad brough to the scene a man who by means of a the ice was again broken, and the man came near drowning himself. He was rescued with difficulty by a lad named

Schaefor's body was recovored about brought to his home, at the corner of | journed until tomorrow. Seventh and Jackson streets. He was

The blow is a hard one on Judge Schaefer's family. The sad news was wired to his daughter, Miss Edua Schaefer, who is a student at Lindenwood Seminary, at St. Charles, Mo.

At Paris. PARIS, ILL., Dec. 12.-Ed Kurtz, aged 21, was drowned at 8 o'clock fortune but not in spirit.—Hugo.

Sunday night at Reservoir lake. In Sunday night at Reservoir lake. In company with a large number of young men he was skating on the thin young men he was skating on the thin ice, and ventured too near one of the DETAILS air holes and went under.

AT KANSAS CITY

gates Present-Trades Assembly in National Convention.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 12.-The 18th annual covention of the American Federation of Labor was alled to order this morning. One hundred and fifty delegates were pres ont. The work of the opening day in cluded committee reports, the seating and rejection of contested delegates, of whom there were several, and the annual address of President Gompers. TRADES COUNCIL.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 12.-President Theodore S. Jones of the National Building Trades Council called the second annual convention morning. The convention will be in session four days. One of the most important questions to be brought up will be the establishment of a join board of arbitration to settle all dis putes between employer and employes. There will be no attempt at consolidation with the American Federation of Labor, according to the statement made by Secretary Steinbess.

BAD MONEY

In the Mississippl Valley.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 12.-Counterfeiters are at work in the Misstandard dollars. It is believed that ish commissioners. something like \$200,000 of them have gained circulation. They have the ame ring and are apparently the same n weight. Certainly the external marks are the same as the genuine.

KEELEY OUT

Resignation of the Fifth Illinois Regiment Surgeon.

ompany F. Captain Paul Plinco of not been captured. Troop A, cavalry squadron, is ordered placed on the retired list. Election as Leon ordered to choose successo

FRUITFUL IOWA FARM PRODUCTS

ggregate Value Stated in Report by Director Sage.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Dec. 12. The aggregate value of the soil products of Jown for the year is not les of the Iowa weather and crop service tine, two miles north of Belleville, by in his annual report issued this more ing. The corn yielded 289,214,850 bushels, averaging 34.5 per acre. In the previous estimates. About 10 per wheat 19, 152, 352 bushels, winter wheat 3, 163, 916 bushels. Oats 159, 815, 846

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. - Th American-Canadian commissions, after o'clock in the evening, and was separate and joint sessions today, ad-

The funeral of General Garcia, the a bright boy and quite gifted as a Cuban commander, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow in St. Patrick's Catholic church. The body will deposited in a vault in Arlington cemetery, pending its removal to Cuba. The government will place a warship at the disposal of the Cubans

A stout heart may be ruined

AT PARIS

Text Will Not be Published at Once.

IIT GOES BEFORE THE SENATE

Senator Frye Urged This Course a an Act of Courtesy-Members of the Commission Taking a Rest.

PARIS, Doc. 12. - The United States after the long strain of daily confernces and almost daily sessions with to the queen regent. the Spaniards, the intensity of which they hardly realized until it was over. tended controversy at close quarters. Several members of both commisthe Spaniards that they would be guarantee the debt. glad to have the two commissions dine together. The reply, which like the invitation, was conveyed diplomatically, through a third party, was that the Spaniards would be most pleased, but feared that it would be inadvisable, because it might be misconstrued at Madrid, where already Counterfeiters are at work in the Misconstrued at Madrid, where already sissippi Valley. The counterfeit is much feeling existed against the Spanstrued delivers. It is helioved that is a populicioners.

Several members of the United States commission were inclined at first to publish the text of the treaty but Senator Frye made a strong plea for the obervance of courtesy toward the United States senate, and his arguments prevailed.

Further details, however, have been learned as to the wording of the treaty, which provides that Cuba is to be relinquished and that Porto Rico and the Philippines are to be ceded. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Dec. 12.- The Americans are to pay for the re-The following resignations from the patriation of the Spanish troops from 5th regiment Illinois National Guard, all the colonies. The Spaniards are to have been accepted: Milton R. Keelev return all prisoners held by them. urgeon,; William C. Ware, captain They are to retain possess of all mili-Company A; Clarence Ball, first lieu- tary stores and munitions of war in enant Company K, and 35 privates of the Philippines and such ships as have

> The commercial treaties between the two nations, which the war ruptured, are to be renewed at the convenience of the two nations. The protocol makes nearly 600 typewritten pages. The United States commissionernave been almost overwhelmed with offers of dinners in England, prompted by the desire of prominent Englishnen to emphasizo the Anglo-American by General Miles and introduced in entente, but they will remain in Paris until the day before sailing for the

United States. They will make formal calls upor President Faure and high officials here to thank them for official hos pitalities. Unofficial hospitality to the United States commissioners has been estentationally lacking in Paris.

SPAIN'S LAST GASP.

MADRID, Dec. 12.—The govern nent entirely approves the memoran dum of protest against the action of the United States commissioners filed by Senor Montero Ries at Paris. The memorandum protests against

the refusal of the Americans to surrender the securities deposited in the treasuries of Cuba and Porto Rico by private Somiards, remarking that never has a civilized nation com mitted such an act of violence.

Secondly, it protests against th ultimatum demanding the Philippines Thirdly, it protests against the posi tion in which those Spaniards ar placed who desire to remain in Cuba Fourthly, it protests against the reference to the destruction of the Maine in President McKinley's message to the United States Congres-On this point the memorandum says:

"Spain has proposed arbitration, but the United States refuses to give in her the right which is granted to a tions led him to recommend the standcriminal namely, the right of defend. and of one soldier for every 10,000 the winter.

ing herself. The Spanish commissioners leave the care of fixing the responsibility for the explosion to the entire world, which will say whether those are responsible who desire the truth of those refusing to seek it."

The newspapers generally express relief at the signing of the treaty. El Imparcial alone publishes the contents of the treaty, which produces a less unfavorable impression than had been expected, owing to the commercial and other concessions to Spain.

SAD SPECTACLE.

tiations offer a far sadder spectacle the condition of the latter is."

of the Philippines.

admit any debate, and will, therefore, cateress. demand the immediate adoption of Miss Murphey is the youngest peace commissioners rested Sunday the bill, after which Senor Sugasta daughter of Mrs. M. P. Murphey. will submit the question of confident Mr. Ogle is employed as assistant

lieves that, in the present circum- tur, having at one time been con-Warm personal triendships and mutual stances, the holders of the Philip-nected with the Wabash in the caparegard have arisen between the two pine debt will accept the arrangement city of agent both at Mr. Pollock's commissions as the result of their ex- arrived at, and considers that the office and at the station. The wed-Cuban bondholders should demand of ding will be celebrated in the early the future government of Cuba a ful-spring. They will reside at Keokuk. ions exchanged calls. The American fillment of the contract by claiming Mr. Ogle returned to Keckuk this commissioners unofficially informed a mortgage on the customs which morning.

THE POPE.

ROME, Dec. 12.—The Pope has decided that the Spanish policy of the

JUDGMENT BY MILES

What the General Had to of the holders to sell even at Say for the Future.

One for Every 10,000 Population-Increased Sea Coast Fortifications Suggested-Our Colonies Considered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—General

Miles appeared before the House com-

mittee on military affairs today for a hearing relative to the proposed reorganization of the army. Two bills for the purpose are pending, one drawn the Senate as the Hawley bill, and the one introduced in the House by Chairman Hull of the military com mittee. At the outset General Miles addressed himself to the general need of increasing the army without refer mee to either hill. The experience of last year, he said, demonstrated that inadequate to maintaining our position | could reach him. as a first class power. It was necessary now to consider both our military requirements at home and those in our colonial dependencies abroad, and also the rapidly increasing domands made by our seacoust fortifications. The latter, as far as completed, re quired 185 batteries of artillery, and when the entire increase in coast defenses is completed, 365 batteries will be required. The war with Spain had shown pretty clearly how many men were required. The war required 52, 00 men for actual field operations Of these 22,000 went to Manila, 20,000 to Cuba and 10,000 to Porto Rico ments for garrison and other purposes At the same time the general pointer out the necessities at home must not face.

had been stripped of troops during the

late war and complaints were coming

property of those along the frontier

were jeopardized. These considera-

population at home, with the native roops on a basis of two native sol diers for each 10,000 population.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Miss Margaret E. Murphy and Charles Ogie Will Wed in Early Spring. Mrs. M. P. Murphey of 459 South

Main street gave a dinner at 1 o'clock

on Sunday at which the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret E. Murphey to Charles Earnes Ogle of Peace Treaty Signed H Keokuk, Iowa, was formally an-El Liberal says: "The Paris nego- nonneed. Covers were laid for 12, the guests including Mr. Ogle's parents than the ships which are bringing back Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogle of Litchfield. our repatriated soldiers, deplorable as The decorations were in red and white, roses and carnacions being used The cabinet, it is said, will meet lavishly with beautiful effect on the the cortes intact. Senor Sagasta will table. The rooms were decorated with ask an indemnity bill for the cession the same blossoms supplemented with smilax and palms. The dinner was The cabinet will then declare that, served in six courses under the direcas it finds itself at a crisis, it cannot tion of Mrs. Eckles, the colored

ticket agent at the Union station at El Heraldo says the government be- Kcokuk. He is well known in Deca-

A BIG BOOM IN BROOM CORN

Sudden Advance from \$60 to \$100 a Ton in Day

ARCOLA, ILL., Dec. 12.-Broom corn has taken a boom skyward in this district in a single coln. The Chinese appointment ma day, the commodity advancing him a mandarin. from \$60 to \$100 per ton, with no particular anxiety on the part GUS DUNN these figures. The farmers fortunate enough to have a crop on hand are jubilant, and many of NECESSITY FOR MORETROOPS them think the top notch has not Pik County Merchant Ac vet been reached.

SHORT ORDER

Quick Call for a Young Man Sitting on a Stool at Chenoa.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Dec 12.-Michael Fonton, aged 28 years, and unmarried, choked to death while esting in a lunch room at Chenoa Sunday evening. He fell from the stool on which our present military establishment is he sat and expired before aid

Captain General Castellanos Seriously Injured by Collapse of a Roof,

HAVANA, Dec. 12.-While Captain General Castellanes was in a bedroom last evening the roof fell and wounded him on the the shoulders, breast and His orderly was also se overlooked. The entire frontier wounded.

SNOW AT ST. LOUIS.

night several mehes of wet snow has been falling. It is the heaviest fall of

COL. BRYAN **NOT GOING** TO CUB/

Will Retire.

CONFIRMATION OF RUMOR

Will Succeed the Nebraska Statesmas as Colonel of the Regiment.

SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 19.-Ge

eral Keifer, in command of the maining troops of the 7th army cor since General Lee's departure Cuba, has confirmed the rumor of C W. J. Bryan's resignation of his co-Keifer endeavored to induce Color Bryan to go to Cuba, but were t Lieutenant Colonel Vifquain of t

3d Nebraska regiment, who will st ceed Colonel Bryan, received not from the Chinese legation in Washin ton that the emperor of China h conferred upon him the decoration the Order of the Double Dragon, recognition of his services to Chinese residents of the republic Colombia whon he was United Sta consul in Panama.

Lieutenant Colonel Vifquain is graduate of the Royal Military Ac emy of Brussels, and was in the s vice of the present king of Belgiu He served throughout the civil war the union army and was brevet brigadior general by Abraham L

AT LIBERT

quitted on a Charge of Murder.

PITTSFIELD, ILL., Dec. 1 -Gus Dann, formerly a me chant at Nelson, who was se tenced to the penitentiary f fourteen years at the April ter of the Pike County Circuit Cou in 1897, charged with the my der of Alice Grimes, a scho teacher of that place, and who w brought to this city, after se ving one year, having been grai ed a new trial, was acquitted by jury Sunday morning.

DR. C. M. WOOD IN CHAR

New Hospital.

Dr. Charles M. Wood has accept the vey responsible position for wh he was selected by the anthorities Cook county on the completion then rew county hospital, of whi he Chicago Times-Herald says: "F Among those invited are the state a county officials, judges of the cour medical profession and many other The construction of the new bui

ago and it is equipped with the lat known appliances for the better tre ment of tuberculosis, and all lung d given to patients so affected. 1 Wood was offered the position medical superintendent of the n hospital and is now in charge. was for some time connected with west side Cook county hosnital a his professional work while th commended him to this promin

Cotton spinners in Egypt have work from 6 a, m. to 10 p. m. for

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None of the Men Injured by the Six Days' ntest--Miller the Lion.

NEW YORK, Doc. 12.-The great bicycle race closed at midnight Saturday night with Miller, the Chicago man, the winner. The

Milas

Mame	711109	1,100
Miller	2,007	
Waller	1,9	
Pierce	1, U	
Albert	1,822	
Gimm	1,782	
Lawson	1,757	
Aronson	1,729	
Nawn	1,721	
Forster	1, 688	
Stevens	1,519	
Hale	1,502	

ed to be in good condition and long and weary ride. All of the men slept the greater part of the the night getting out orders. day. Miller and his wife are oncupying the bridal apartments at the Bartholdi Hotel. Pierce is at the Putnam House and Waller and his family are stopping at | Monday to her home in Argenta. the Ashland.

Miller arose at 9:30 and ate breakfast. He had his bicycles and trappings moved from the garden to his hotel, and then went back to bed and slept all day. Waller got up to breakfast at 9 o'clock, joked and talked in the corridor of the Ashland House until after dinner, when he again went to his room and slept until night. Pierce did not arise until after 6 o'clock.

The winners of money prizes or their representatives were paid in gold at noon at the Hotel of

ing to Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 12. -The steamer City of Peking, from Hawaitan Islands, brings the following advices: The transport St. Pau, left for Manila on the 80th ult. Prestdent Dole will leave for Washington day evening They were Rev. and when an ignorant mass of men was on the 20th, to be present at the re. Mrs. Newcomer, Mr. and Mis. T. B. aimed to do the bidding of characteropening of congress early in January.

CASHIER CONVICT^D

W. A. Steele Found Guilty of Crookedness at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 12 .-W. A. Steele. formerly cashier of the collapsed Chestunt Street National bank, was found guilty today by a fary in the United States court. Stoole was charged with aiding and abotting the late William M. Singerly, president of the bank, in misapplying the funds of the institution and in making false reports.

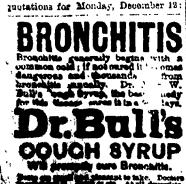
PEACE TREATY

Text of the Important Document to be Published in Pull.

MADRID, Dec. 12.—The text of the treaty of peace will not be published before the opening of the cortes.

DECATUR MARKETS.

The following are the Decatur



Grain-Shellabargor Mill and Elerator company pay the following: wheat 65 cents per bushel; old white corn 30 cents, whiteoats 25 conts; mixed oats 23 cents; rye 80 cents; new corn 25 cents.

Live Stock-Danszeisen and Sons quote the following: Cows and heifers \$2.75 to \$3.75, steers \$3.50 to \$4.25, theop \$3 to \$3.50, hogs \$3 to \$3.10. Poultry-Quotations by Max Atlas:

Hons 5 cents per pound, springs 6 cents, ducks the cents, geese 4 cents, roosters B cents, old toms 61/2 cents, turkoys 81% cents.

Hides and Tallow-Quotations by Max Atlas: Hides 51/2 cents per ound, tallow 8 cents per potud. llay-New timothy hay solls for \$3

LOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS.

Rush Has Commenced in Earnest and Will Continue Two Weeks.

2 one with the merchants. There have guilty and other cases will be stricken. shoppers and a great deal of Christ-5 mas buying has been done. Perhaps there never was a time

when the art departments of the stores 8 did so much business as this year. Substantial gift buying has been in order for the past four or five years, 2 many thinking that the dainty aceessories which add so much to the home and the toilet were luxuries On Sunday the riders appear- which must be laid aside and the gift chosen was something that was actually needed. It is different this suffering very little from their year and the average shopper is patronizing the art counter and the clerks in this department are kept busy into

MAROA.

Mrs. Liffie Longstreet returned A. B. Carman of Chicago visited vith friends her over Sunday.

Miss Drusilla Moyer returned Satfriends in Decatur.

Mrs. Marsh, who has been visiting er parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Denice, returned to her home in the southern part of the state Monday.

Three persons were received into he Presbyterian church Sunday, two on profession of their faith and one by

Thursday with their household goods. They will make that place their future

The Junior endeavor of the Chrisum church will hold a bazaar Saturday, December 17, in the vacant room flist door west of Smelz & Hobbs' drug fit of the Junior Endeavor.

of Mrs. Julia Toohey to John Gran of that place, on November 30. Mrs.

hapter entertains the Clinton chapter affairs of life could have foreseen.

from here to Cerro Gordo Friday. Charles Skyles, who has been working in Joe lillt's eight factory, left

Saturday for his home in Canton. A. L. Covault and wife of Urbana, Ohio, came Priday to visit his brother, Dr. S. H. Covault.

PERSONAL.

..-Mrs. S. R. Rad of Montreello was the gaest of Decitic friends to-

-Will Lyons of Danville spent Sun-

-Mr and Mrt. V. Sayder of Mo. wonnin were in the city today. spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F.

-- 2. H. Rowland will recurn to Fort Scott, Kansas, this evening.

-O. B. Gorin will leave tonight for Chicago on a business trip.

Chicago to attend the Splan-Newgass | 000,000 it would not have been necesspeed and coach herse sale. He will be absent several days

Will Give a Dance.

The Fratornal Army of America will give an enterthinment and dance of public utilities and closed with an at the K. of P. hall in the Powers cloquent tribute to the soldiers and block on Wednosday ovening, Decembrailors during the war with Spain, her 14. Refreshments will be served.

Practical Demodstration.

Mr. Wright, the demonstrator for Cuba is concerned. In closing there the American Aristotype company, was a repetition of his arguments will be at Neisler's dang store this against territorial expansion, which evening from 7.30 until 9:30 o'clock for the purpose of giving a practical demonstration in the use of aristoplating paper for the benefit of the amateur photographers of the city, all say of 236 East Wood street, on Deof whom are invited to attend.

DECEMBER TERM

Of County Court Opened Today.

JURYMEN REPORTED FOR DUT

Eggs-Receipts light, 181/2 conts per Judge Hammer Approved the Report of S. S. Jack and Also Report of the Sale of the Property.

The December term of the county court opened this afternoon at 1:30 clock. Judge Hammer and the attorneys are conferring and will set a time for the trial of the criminal cases, about 100 of which are on the Despite the disagreeable aspects of docket. Only a few of this number the weather today has been a busy will likely be tried as many will plead been a large number of out of town The fact that the cicruit court is now in session makes matters complicated as the attorneys are engaged with cases in that court.

Quite a number of jurymen were excused and consequently it will be necessary to draw some more to make up the necessary twenty-four. Those who reported for duty today were as Blue Mound-Samuel Pistorious.

Friends Creek-E. F. Coffman. Long Creek-John Hunter, Lom erry and Louis Noiheiser. South Wheatland-E. E. McDongal,

). P. Ramsey Maroa-H. C. Bishop. Decatur-John Mead, C. W. Montomery, A. J. Dillow, Fred Krouse, . L. Underwood, Daniel Bruner, An-

lrew Krunling, J. W. Kirkbride,

James Dayton, O. D. Hill, Daniel

REPORT APPROVED.

Dehart.

The third report of S. S. Jack, asignee for Michael Eichinger, was today approved by Judge Hammer in the county court. The report of the auction sale of the real estate, which irday evening from a short visit with was held December 3, was also ap-

in State of Illinois.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Doc. 12 .-Mrs. T. B. Pile and children left In the course of his annual address at oday for Granada, Col., where they the national meeting of the American will join Mr. Pile, who left last Federation today President Compers gave an extended individual review of the strikes of the past year, includ-"A Summer Flirtation" will be ing that among the textile workers at given Thursday and Friday nights of Fall River, Mass., which he said this week, December 16 and 17, by failed because of lack of co-operation among the strikers in the different towns; the woodworkers' strike at Oshkosh, Wis., the wood drawers at ('leveland, the shoeworkers at Marlstore. The proceeds are for the bene-bore. Mass., and the coal miners' strike at Pittsburg, Virden and Pana, Word was received here last Friday Illinois. Of these latter he said from Spic land, Ind., of the marriage The operators sought to break the agreement and strike by importing a Tochey went from Maroa to Spiceland horde of ex-convict negro cheap laborers from Alashma, placing them under Six new members were initiated in armed guards of Pinkerton thugs and the Eastern Star chapter last Thurs- hirelings. That bloodshed would ensue daughter, Miss Lume The Marca less men, the merest tyro in the

Governor Tanner recognized that Georgo Grubb moved his family bad men were armed contrary to the laws of the state and forbale the entrance of others, and, finally, approciating the strained condition of affairs, doclared martial law and in-

sisted on the disarmament of all." He concluded this paragraph with the statement that matters are taking a better form there, with a promise of satisfactory settlement. The president pext renewed the recommendation for the formation of a defense fund and reviewed the success attained in sccuring settlements during the year withany in the city the guest of Miss out strikes. He then reviewed at length the work at Washington in behalf of labor, the legislation at the last session of Congress and the failure -Miss Effe Blar of Bane Mound to secure the passage by both houses of the bills which had been introduced, the war with Spain interferring somewhat to retard progress. He declared that had the postal savings banks been in operation at the time -George A. Kellor left today for the government secured a loan of \$200,sary for the government to borrow any money. He adverted to the increase of state and local labor legimation, the growth of interest in public ownership which was strongly endorsed by the

comber 12, a daughter.

association as far as the freeing of are already well known.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lind-

THE ENGLISH PIPE.

it Is a Myth, Being British in Name, But American in Manu-

"Bring me a nice pipe from London." An American line steamer was movng gracefully away from her berth, people on board and others on shore were waving handkerchiefs and hats, "good-by" and "pleasant journey" were shouted all along the line, and above the din could be heard the order, half pleading, half imperative: "Don't

and erowd turned back a man who had witnessed the inspiring spectacle and heard the order said: "Isn't it strange that a 'real English pipe' should be one of the first things that a man thinks of bringing back to this country from abroad, when in fact there is no such thing as an English pipe?" It is true that the pipe is more pop-

ular in England than it is in this country, and that the shops keep large supplies and a great assortment of the goods, but neither the English people nor their visitors from the United States know that the pipes of the purest English pattern are made in France. The dealers in the United States are better posted than the consumers, and to them the term English tipe has long been known to apply to he French article, and of recent years to the superior homemade pipe. An English trade journal of recent date says: "Another of our industries is pructically threatened with extinction on the other side of the Atlantic. This is the trade in brierwood pipes, which used to be imported to a very large extent into the United States, either from England or France. Now, however, the brierwood pipes used throughout the states are almost entirely made there, and that not only in the cheapest but in the best qualities."

Before the large pipe manfacturing concerns were established in this coun-try Vienna was the market for meerchaum and Paris for brierwood goods. The pipes were made in small shops and in the homes of the pipemakers, and delivered to central offices and warerooms, where they were assorted, packed and shipped. This method is still in vogue to a great extent in European manufacturing towns. Women and children do the work, which is finished later by skilled workmen and mounted with tips, metal, etc.

The brier root which is used in the manufacture of the goods comes from France in crude blocks. These blocks are cut in pipe-outline shapes, and are made into plain and fancy goods. Of these "pipe blanks" about 50,000 gross are used in the United States every

In scientific circles the material from which the pipes are made is known as the root of Erica arborea, or white This is a shrub usually of stunted growth, but often growing to a large size. It is found in the south of France and in Corsica. After the earth has been removed from the roots and they have been sawed into pipe blanks they are placed in a vat and subjected to a gentle simmering for about 12 perfectly clean, and also gives it the yellowish brown hue which is most desirable in good pipes.-N. Y. Tribune.

HAYMAKING IN CHICAGO.

Good Crops Are Gathered in the Parks and Boulevards of the Great Metropolis.

Haymaking in Chicago's parks in autumn recalls to many a city man the xperiences of his boyhood days. This feature of rural life still survives in the three divisions of the city. A walk along the boulevards and in sequestered nooks of Washington and Lincoln parks lately revealed a succession of nicely stacked haycocks, representing many tons of fine timothy hay. These small stacks are being carted away now to the park barns, to furnish food for the horses kept for service in the parks. Seventy tons of fine timothy hay have been harvested this season along park. By allowing the grass to grow long in some sections the rustic beauty of the pleasure ground has been en-

hanced, and a considerable source of all about 35 acres of hay has been harvested this season, and the crop is worth in the neighborhood of \$500. Hay enough is thus raised to furnish fodder for the 120 park horses during the winter. In former times, before the big park meadow was improved for athletic sports, the Washington park farmers harvested double the amount of hav now gathered, and haymaking was carried on with modern mowing machines and presses. Now the grass is cut with scythes, stacked in cocks five ect high, and finally carried to the barn.

In Lincoln park there are stretches long, and is harvested within a few blocks of the landsome residences on the Lake Show drive.

mostly cut by lawn mowers. Scores of women and children follow the workmen and carry away the grass as it is cut to feed their cons or pigs or

"That is not correct," said the man, "An Island is land surrounded by wa ter on all sides except the upper side. Land entirely surrounded by water is suburban real estate."-Detroit Jour-

A Consoling Thought. Figwitt-I understand that you say I

ook like a monkey. The monkey will never hear of it .- N. to territory-2-28d

No Humbug.

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma, but it does claim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of these diseases and to usually cure early etages. It is a stage worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases "I. W. Boll, N. L. Krone, W. H. H.

There are over 7,000,000 total ab stainers in Great Britain.

Travelers' Ca-

SPECIAL SALE of Silk Petticoats.

We bought at a very great sacrifice a manufacturer's line of Sam- 👑 ple Petticoats. These garment: are now on sale at prices which are W less than the cost of the m rials. They consist of Taffeta Silk, M Moreen, Italian Cloth, and Sateens.

We have also marked down, for this sale, our entire line of the Celebrated Empress 🕻 Dress Skirt, as follows:

Heavy Rustling Taffeta Silk Petticoats, Reduced from \$14.00 to..... Fine Fast Black Sateen Petticoats, Reduced from \$4.50 to...... Fast Black French Silesia Petticoats, Reduced from \$3.50 to.....

In Addition to the Above...

We we show a Beautiful Line of Silk Petticoats of our own manufacture, specially

Made up for Christmas Gifts.

Of Heavy, Changeable, Rustling Taffeta Silks.

These Petticoats are made after the latest French models, perfect fitting and the We are offering these Petticoats at prices usually asked for the ordinary factory



BARGAINS

Millinery Department.

150 Handsomely Trimmed Hats--Prices were \$3.00 to \$12.50 each. We 👾 are closing the entire stock at a little less than half price,

TAM O'SHANTERS.

A large and very choice selection, worth 50 to 75c, to close at 25c each.

BRADLEY BROS.

He Will Be Given an Ovation vana on Thursday.

HAVANA, Dec. 12.-A great reception is being prepared here for Genoral Fitzhugh Lee, who is expected o arrive on Thursday. The American commission has been notified by many epresentative persons that it is the In the West side parks the grass is a great demonstration in honor of the American ex-consul general.

Bucklen a Arnica Salve.

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Ho'lday Rates. The P. D. and E. Ry. will sell tickets between points on its line on December 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31 and January 1, at rate of one and onethird fare for the round trip Tickets god returning until January 8. Call Jewett-Well, what do you care! on your ticket agent for particulars as

> Lost. Many have lost confidence and hope as wel' as health, because they have been told their kidney disease was in-curable. Foley's Kidney Cure is a guaranteed remedy for the discouraged and disconsolate. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

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savy officers. There is no dust at sea,

and the decks are constantly being olystoned. Before the Cuban war Hobson was regarded as finicky in matters of dress, even as much so as Admiral Dewey. He was one of the faintiest of kid glove officers, and we thow what a ballroom conqueror he was at Annapolis. One night at the anaual hop, on being presented to Miss Clara Draper (now Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, of Washington) he took the liberty of writing his name on her eard for a waltz some ten numbers desire of the people of Havana to hold shead, without so much as saying 'by your leave." It was his way. Girls sked him for it. They called it "impulent." He was on hand at the precise moment to claim Miss Draper, but she failed to recognize him. "I surely have not promised you a dance," she said, looking at her card. "For this waltz, see, I am Hobson's choice." Hobson," muttered the endet, severe y, and before she could protest Miss Draper was passively gliding over the door, supported by a relentless arm .-

> Status of Hawaii's Former Queen. of Mrs. Dominus, or ex-Queen Liluokalani, will be an interesting feature of the diplomacy that shall definitely mite the Hawaiian islands to the United States. When her kingdom was overthrown, sl protested against the " movement by off States and demand zers of the U: ed compensat for personal losses. she formally accept-In 1895, howe ed the overther w of royalty as a fina act, and in the following year the government of the republic granted

V. Y. Press.

her a full pardon. When the new treaty of annexation was before the United States senate, in 1897 she entered a protest against its ratification lespite her acceptance of the chanconditions of government on th and. Now that annexation is an

implished fact, she rotest, and with it a again files demand fo mpensation for the rrown lands confiscated by the republic and for their rental since her overthrow. — Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Making the of Nature's Billboards. The devastation of Switzerland l the landscape advertiser still goes on The Rigi has long since been hardet over to a chocolate manufacturer and the Teufelstein is devoted to pract of a maker of steel pens. The fire parts of France and Germany are sif fering in the same manner, and on the Rhine, as every traveler knowe, hardly poster. But already a commend to e movement for reform has begun in Germany.-Springfield Republicar.

Pence or Warf "Shall we have peace?" asked the wife, anxiously, as he entered the

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An Australian sporting paper per ords a 90-foot jump by a kan, atoo



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Wheeling and Pittsburg Stogies			5c
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"Just Splendid."

We doubt whether there is any one little thing on earth that will afford an elderly person so much pleasure as to find a glass that will give them nood vision after their eyes once begin to fail; something that will "make them see like they used to." Those on the shady side of life are slways and enternally "TAYINO" glasses to see if they can't find a combination that will restore lost vision.

Let us but once get a pair of our glasses on any one and we invite them to "try" others to their hearts content such comparisons only bring outthe superiority of our glasses and the excellence of our work.



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HEILMAN'S, Lincoln Square.

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Illinois: Genin the east tonight; probably much pours water in it. The fish are frozen solid in the boxes, and in this condicolder; brisk north to northwest tion they are shipped to market .- N.

LOCAL NEWS. Davis-Cabs 25c, Trunks 15c.

Arnold's Bromo-Celery cure head ches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the aruggist.

Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on any goods. Collateral, best rates.

You pay a little more for the clothes that Denz makes but— Order Turkey for Christmas at the

Royal Market.—12-dtf The Social Dancing club will meet at the Columbia hall on Thursday

The only Sir Blanco is now in the

The Euchre club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach of West

North street on Tuesday evening. For Sale. - A new sewing machine at one-fourth the regular price. Apply to O. Ewing, corner of West Main and Pine

scond of her post nuptial receptions at her home on West William street on

were the guests of Mrs. M. P. Murphey and daughter Margaret over Sunday, returned to their home at

Why send your money out of town when we take your subscriptions at

L. Chodat's News House. The great John L. Sullivan Comedy and Vaudeville company will appear at the Grand tomorrow night.

The people know that the Chicker ing and Packard pianos are the best. On sale only at the C. B. Proscott music house. Terms easy. Prices

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Hunt will move on Wednesday from their present residence on West William street to the modern residence on the corner of College and West Prairie avenue, known as the Bloom property. The house was purchased by Mr. Silus Packard several weeks ago. Superinendent and Mrs. Garrett, who have ccupied it, will move into the Hoskins house on the same street.

Beni, Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says Benj. Ingerson, or Intton, Ind., says he had not spoken above a whisper for for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. It is used very largely by speakers and singers. II. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

FIVE INCHES OF ICE.

More Cold Weather Needed Before Harvest Can be Started.

There is now five inches of ice on the Sangamon river and if there are a few days of cold weather the ice men can begin cutting. D. A. Maffit said today that the ice was in splendid condition to cut if it was a little thicker. It would not pay to cut ice less than seven inches thick, but if very cold weather sets in men would be put at work marking off and sawing the ice so that it would be ready to harvest as soon as it was a little

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocila or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. Atho price of coffee, 15c, and 23c, per package. Sold by all grocers.



LELAND STANFORD.

chief of the western division of the great railroad system, was a man whose instincts were as noble as his purpose was strong and masterful. He left behind him a reputation that can never perish while California endures. Energy and singleness of purpose ever meets its just reward. Thus C. L. Griswold & Co. are Safety Deposit Boxes for the use of those triumphing in their line of triumphing in their line of Buck's Steel Ranges Buck's Steel Ranges and Air of 425 East Central street, Monday, Blast Triumph Furnaces.

Down in Maine in catching smelts in winter the fishermen build shantles on the ice over good fishing grounds and cut a hole through the ice and make a trap door in the floor of the

shanty to fish through. The shanty is built upon timbers laid on the ice, and the spiritual value of the seats grad first thing the fishermen do when they get the building is to pour water over by the door till an improvement in conthese timbers, so as to freeze them down to the ice; otherwise when a wind nal vices are fighting and bad lansprang up it might blow the shanty along on the ice on these timbers, which would thus become practically a sort of sled runners. They have a stove in the shanty for greater comfort, and when they are not fishing they close the trap door and thus have an unbroken floor. Euch man uses two lines in fishing, and as fast as he hauls the fish up he puts them in a box, the boxes used being made of various sizes, orally fair tought and Tuesday, pre pounds of fish. When he has a box coded by light snow this afternoon and packed full he sets out on the ice and

A Fable for To-Day.

"And remember this, my boy," said the man who was giving his son a few final instructions before the latter started out to make his way alone in the world, "that the early bird always "Yes," the son replied, "I have heard

t over. There is something I want to ask you about it. If the worm wasn't so blamed early wouldn't it stand a better show and exhibit more praiseworthy judgment?" "Undoubtedly," the old man replied.

should hang back. It's business is to get the worm." Moral-Always see to it that some-

body else plays the part of the worm—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

The Most Narlike Land. Turkey, partly from necessity and partly from choice, is the most warlike of the European nations. Her record from the beginning of the century to the end of 1896 was 37 years of war to 65 of peace; Spain, with 31 years of war to 65 of peace, has second place; then comes France, with 27 years of war Mrs. George Danforth will hold the and 69 of peace. Russia, during the 96 years, had 24 years of war; Italy, 23; England, 21; Austro-Hungary, 17; the Netherlands, 14; Germany, exclusive of Prussia, 13; Prussia, 12; Sweden, -Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogle, who 10; Portugal, 12, and Denmark, 9. There was peace for European powers in the periods of 1816-18, 1841-47, 1879-81, and from 1886 up to the war between

> From a Forthcoming Romance. Hand in hand they stood at the bow of the steamer as it plowed the placid

Turkey and Greece.-Keystone.

surface of the great lake.

Hand in hand they looked at the sky line formed by the towering buildings of the vast city to visit which had been the dream of their young lives. Hand in hand they watched the shore

draw nearer, and with swelling heart viewed the enchanting realm where they were to spend the golden days of their honeymoon. A few moments later they let go of hands and held their noses.

They had entered the Chicago river. -Chicago Tribune.

The Diving Spider.

There is nothing new in the diving bell. Long before man thought he inabout it. The water spider shins down a reed, dragging his diving bell with him, and anchors it under water on a level keel, so that the air it contains keeps the water out. When the air becomes foul, the spider swims to the suburban real estate."—Detroit Jourtop, captures a bubble with a flirt of its tail and carries it down to the bell

for future reference. There the spider lives in suug comfort and no storm disturbs his lowly home.-N. Y. World.

Many Clocks in Windsor Castle. The queen has 250 clocks at Windsor Some of them run for 48 hours at a winding, one of them for 12 months. and it is said that in order that the winder may not forget the latter one it is wound every year on his birthday. The oldest clock the queen has belonged to Anne Boleyn. It is quite a modern looking affair, but for the heavy weights that work it. One of the clock cases contains Gen. Gordon's Bible.-Chicago Chronicle.

A Conjurer's Trick. Mr. Maskelyne, the London conjurer,

has been compelled by the courts to make good his offer of £ 500 to anyon who could imitate successfully his box trick. He had made the offer with impunity for years in his speech introducing the trick, but, when two young clerks took it up, refused to pay.

—N. Y. Sun. The Oule Way.

"Just think of his committing suicide for love! Wasn't it awful?'

"It was the only way he could keep his word, poor boy, for he had vowed to her that he would never love another woman."-Indiangrolls Journal. One on the Beer.

Fortune Teller-Your future husband will be tall, have dark complexion and be very wealthy.

The Caller—Now, tell me another thing. How can I get rid of my present

The Univ Method. The Groom-Blect-There's just one thing for a man to do if he wants to give up smoking permanently.

Her Father—What is that?

"Marry a woman who objects to it." 1229 44 1 Fusay. "Mrs. Binks seems like a very fussy

woman.' 'Fussy? Say, if she built a house she'd insist upon having all the nails manicured."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Evanescent Flower The passion flower which grows i the South American forests can only be enjoyed where it grows, as it fades Imost as soon as it is picked.—Chicago

Bishop Will be Here.

Bishop Seymour of the diocese of Springfield, will be in the city this week and on Wednesday evening will preach at St. John's Episcopal church. Special services are being held at the church each Wednesday evening this

To Mr. and Mrs. John Whargang

December 19, a daughter.

There is a colored people's church in the country near Troy, S. C., named Set-Back, from the character of the discip

line of its members. "The Amen cor ner" is occupied by those in a high state of grace, and from there on to the door guage; so quick-tempered Jane never knew the delights of the "Amen cor-ner." "Miss 'Lizbeth, I 'clar ter gracious, I bin up ter de stove five times han'runnin', when dat hyperit Naney caze me ter be sot back! Eber time she sees me git most up ter her she 'low: lle don't seem ter set ez much sto by you, Jane, ez you'think fur'-en so on till I jes bless her out fo' I kin think, en Brer Banks sets me back! Eff could kill dat nigger out my way, I could march straight ter de glory-scat!"-

In Four Hours.

A division of Russian cavalry, to-

gether with horse artillery, has Niemen river, near Kovno, as nearly as ossible under war conditions. The iver is about 250 yards wide, and some 20 feet deep, with a fairly strong current. Ore regiment of dragoous swam neross with their horses in 33 minutes, another in 36 minutes, and a Cossnek regiment, sotma succeeding sotma, got that before; and I have been studying and clothes, together with the few men who could not swim, were taken across n boats or on rafts, and improvised rafts carried the guns and wagons. but that is no reason why the bird hours, and there were no mishaps of and therefore not favorable to the experiment.—Cincinnuti Enquirer.

Farragut's Opinion of Dewey. fleer impressed one as a self-contained man with powerful native force. often think of the remark made by Admiral Goldsborough to Farragut on the occasion of the visit of the latter to our ship. The two admirals were standing within a few feet of my table, and Dewey had stepped back to give an order to an orderly. "Farragut," said mark in the world if he ever gets an op-portunity." "Ay," answered Farragut, with the pleasant smile so becoming to his homely face, "and he will make the prophet.-Harper's Round Table.

When the curtain goes down " said

"All righdt," replied the man who was acting as leader of the orehestra law, and 14 grandchildren present. for the evening.

Just before the curtain fell on the

last act the stage manager was surprised by the sudden appearance be-hind the scenes of an agitated and perspiring musician who asked him in an agonized whisper:
"Vot ish de nach'nal hymn—'Marjing

Droo Chorchay' or 'Dere'll Pe a Hodt Time in de Oldt Town To-Nighdt?" — N. Y. World.

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Lose Weight in School Examinations The weights of classes of students before and after examination have been made the subject of recent investigathe responsibility of the examination to be gone through was more felt, several pounds were lost, showing how the mental strain was felt. In lower classes Companion.

"Miss Ainsley used to say that she

would never marry anyone who didn't have plenty of rocks." "Yes, I know, but that was years ago.

Now she is going to compromise with herself by taking an old fellow with a sandy complexion, this being the nearest she can get to her original proposition."-Chicage Evening News. Waxted Him.

Dealer -I'm afraid I cannot recommend this parrot, madam. He swears like a saffor. Mrs. Yerry—Oh. how delightful!
"Shiver my toulights!" "Stow my mainsails!" and all that, I suppose?—Cin-

cinnati Enquirer. Old mesher in park to pretty woman with baby in arms.—Does the dear little

thing speak? Mother-Ob, yee. He says "thanks" when anyone gives him a nickel.—N. Y.

Anziene to Learn She-They say the Chprersons have always lived away beyond their means. He—I wonder if we could get them to show us how? -- Chicago Evening

News.

A Pity Sadord.
"It's a pity," said as Irish laborer the other day, "that we can't have the could weather in the summer, and the hot weather is the winter."--Tit-Bits. Mow to Swecced.

When we see how some people pros-per we are inclined to wish that we were not really so espable and had a smooth er way of teiling. Pook A Comforting Thought.

Gerald—They may that it takes three generations to make a gentleman. Geraldice Four grandson will be all right then.— 2. Y. World. Problem That Recht Solving.

Why is experience unable to teach tools?—Chicago Daily News. -W. H. Bramble, superintendent of

the state insane asylum construction force at Peoria, is in the city on a brief visit to his family. He is in charge of 150 men at the works. Cold weather has not interrupted opera tions. -Dr. Silas E. McClelland spent

Sunday with his brother, Clarence, at Champaign. -Charles Seigmund of Logansport

Ind., was in the city yesterday.

DEATH RECORD.

P. W. Blankinship died of atrophy at 6:45 p. m. Sunday, December 11 Edward T. Deetz, the Groat the home of his brother-in-law, J W. Camon, No. 929 West Decatu

treet, aged 66 years and 11 months. The deceased was born in Macon county and has lived here all his life and was well known throughout the THE LIABILITIES ARE \$596 county. He is survived by a wife and one son, Charles, and a daughter Mrs. George Gepford.

The funeral will be held at 9 a. m Tuesday from the residence and the burial will be at the Long Point come

Defendant Won.

The case of Burns vs. Mathows which was on trial in the circuit court Saturday afternoon was decided in ducting a grocery store at 601 North layor of the defendant. F. M. Burns Water street and the corner of Cerro sued J. B. Mathews for a penalty of Cordo street, today made a voluntary \$50 for not releasing a mortgage with- assignment in the county court. W ently been exercised in crossing the in the specified time after it had been A. Holman is named as assignee satisfied. It was claimed by the de- The liabilities amount to \$596.08 and fendant that Burns had requested him the creditors are mostly Decatur firms not to release the mortgage for busi- The assets consist of the grocery store less reasons and Judge Vail decided and furniture and are estimated to be in favor of Mathews.

The December meeting of the county oard of supervisors will begin tomor row afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. There will be a large number of claim The whole division got across in four against the county to be looked over and the annual reports of the county any importance. The weather was wet officers will be disposed of in some manner. The election of the county physician and steward of the poor larm will likely be made a special order of business for Thursday after-

Turkey Dinner at Long Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran gave turkey roast and dinner at their rome at Long Creek on Sunday in \$34,70. honor of Mr. Cochran's brother, W. W. Cochran of Ida Grove, Iowa, who is visiting his parents at Springfield. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cochran and son Alva of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutchings opportunity." And Farragut was a true and children of Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Oryal Shumate and children of Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moyers and children of Long Creek, Mr. and the stage manager, "play the national | Mrs. S. S. Bilby and grandchildren of Mt. Zion. In all there were four daughters, three sons, four sons-in-

CONCEPNING PERFUMES.

Bartholm says: "The odor of the rosemary indicates the coast of Spain more than ten leagues out to sea."

Cinnamon is an aromatic bark of odorous fragrance. It is a native of Ceylon and India. The Egyptians and lomans held it in high esteem.

The Bedouins use civet to anoint their bodies, a substance of the consistency of honey, strong and offensive in itself but agreeable when a very small proportion is mixed with other ingredients.

Lavender is an English production and is cultivated about Hertford, Surrey and several other districts. Its name, "lavandula," from "lavare," to wash, indicates its use, which was performing the baths of wealthy people.

Some perfumes have a stronger scent than others, some give out their fragrance at special times. Certain flowers need the warmth of the sun, some the soft rain and others the cool night air before they venture to throw out their redolence into the atmos-

PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTES.

Amateur photographers in Russia are bliged to secure licenses.

The late empress of Austria was an enthusiastic amateur photographer, for the past sever that came in her way.

length is somewhat of a novelty, even in this age of big things. Three of these articles of the size stated are now in band died 45 years ago. progress of construction for use in a cinematograph. The cost of these films is about £200 a mile. Photographic films can, therefore, now be had per yard, per scre, or per mile.

One of the latest and most novel, as well as during, feats of the amateur photographer is to take portraits in profile, and then trim and mount the same so that the head is completely cut away, leaving only the line of profile. In this the familiar lines, which serve to reproduce what is commonly | Sheriff Nicholson at the jail when as knownes the likeness, are all preserved.

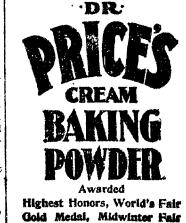
ODD LITTLE FACTS.

after the age of 30. Many thousands of persons in Chiago wear wooden shoes. Paper quilts are extensively used

broad by the poorer classes. In very clear water sunlight penetrates to a dopth of over 1,500 feet.

gists to indicate small and weak lungs Pleas will never touch an epileptic and will instantly leave a dead or dying

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR FOWDER



William Harpstrite, Decatur, \$10. McCusker & Davidson, Decatur,

Danzeisen & Son, Decatur \$18.18.

Joseph Armstrong & Co., Terro Haute, \$54

Red Cross Vinegar Co., St. Louis \$0.48. Gunn Fruit Co., St. Louis, \$8.90.

W. J. Quann& Co., Chicago, \$78,48. C. H. Deetz, Decatur, note, \$110. Total liabilities, \$596.08.

The assets consist of a stock of properies at 601 North Water street alued at \$500.

Tools and fixtures, etc., \$800. Accounts due, estimated, \$50. Assets estimated at \$850.

at 10 o'clock Sunday night at St. Mary's hospital, aged 70 years. Parllysis was the cause of death. She is m aunt of G. A. Lewis of this city and also leaves a nephow, J. H. Lewis of Denver, Col. Mrs. Mondon has been an invalid for many years and and in the course of her wanderings in with paralysis. She made her home European countries made over 1,000 with her nephew, Mr. Lewis, for studies of the various types of beauty the past 25 years until a few months ago, when it become necessary to have A photographic film 91/2 miles in her taken to the hospital. She was born in Hartford, Conn., and her hus-

Schultze's Claim.

It is understood that among the bills which will be presented to the board of superivsors for payment at their meet ing this week will be doctor and dentist bills amounting to \$40, which will be handed in by Officer Shultze the night watchman. Shultze assisted attempt was made to bring Johnson the negro, out of his cell to have his picture taken. Shultze was beater A woman's brain declines in weight severely by the negro and he claim that he has been charged \$40 by the dentist and doctor for attention made necessary by his injuries and he wil ask the county to pay it.

C. A. rooms on Sunday afternoon wa largely attended. Hal Hotelling, the new phsyscal instructor, was the leader.

Tuesday evening the members of the association will hold a meeting and Mr. Hotelling will organize th gymnasium classes and expects t

The members of the First Presby erian church will hold their annua ale and dinner next Saturday. The

Presbyterian Sale.

partment and will have on sale han painted china and many varieties of vator color paintings. Ceramic Clab. The members of the Co mic clu

Reach \$850-W. A. Holman Was Named as the

worth \$850. The store is the one which was formerly known as the Bee Hive. The following are the

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cer, Failed.

LIABILITIES.

liabilities and assets in detail:

F. M. Young & Co., Decatur, \$6. D. F. Riddell, Decatur, \$35.01. C. A. Haff, Docatur, \$8.45.

811. 15. J. A. Abraham, Decatur, \$2.10. Jacob Keck, Decatur, \$5.25. Mueller, Young & Wheeler, Decatur, \$17.72.

G. R. Baker & Co., Decatur, \$2.45.

National Biscuit Co., Decatur,

J. Y. Chisholm & Co., Decatur, Cann & Co., Decatur, \$2.95. Zurizeller & Son, Decatur, \$7.

Frank Deetz, clerk, Decatur, \$37.50. T. J. Osborne, Decatur, \$5. Decatur Electric Light Co., Doca tur, \$15

James Kirk & Co., Chicago, \$9.03. Geiger, Towney & Co., Lafayette,

S. M. Long Syrup Co., St. Louis,

DEATH OF MRS. MONDON.

Hospital -- Paralysis the Cause.

The burial took place at 4 o'clock

this afternon at Greenwood cemetery.

At the Y. M. C. A. The men's meeting at the Y. M.

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will make a specialty of the art de

will hold a reception at 1 to home of Miss Maria Buckingham, on Wes William street, on Saturday, Decem ber 17. Each member is allowed i invitations and the guests will nun

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THE FALSE PROPHETS.

Had there not been men of courage in the days of the revolution this govornment would not exist today. Had there not been such men in 1812 England would have humiliated the young republic. There were plenty of men in both important epochs who argued that the country was unequal to the task. Had it not been for men of courge in 1861 the seceding states would have been permitted to take instead of a great united country we would be divided into two or three governments, each with an expensive themselves out of the union and today standing army. The same is true of the acquisition of territory. That we include in our territory the Louisiana purchase and all the territory west to purchase and all the territory west to the Pacific cocan, including Texas, is due to men of courage—broadminded the tomen who believed in their country men who believed in their country and believed in its future. Every step taken in the direction of expansion was taken in face of dire predictions by plenty of men supposed to be wise men, but their predictions failed. They have gone to their reward and the country continues to grow and expand. The speeches made then by the false prophets are being revamped by the modern false prophets like Vest of Missouri and Hoar of Massachusetts. The speeches are the same because the objectors of all agos lacked faith in their own country and for that reason think they foresee great dangers and hence their prophetic wail 14 the same at all periods. Here is an ex-

In 1824 President Monroe, in he message to Congress, advised the occupation of Oregon, and in accordance with his suggestion a bill was drawn authorizing the establishment of a post on the Columbia river. It was Jorsey, and in the course of his speech in the Senate, on February 26,

1825, he made the following remarks:

"As yet we have extended our laws to no territories but such as were or are to become states of the union. We have not adopted a system of colonization, and it is to be hoped we never shall. Oregon can never be one of the United States. If we extend our laws to it we must consider it as a colony. * * As yet we have sont no military force there. What is the immediate pressure for such a force at this time? To protect our ships engaged in the whaling and fishing, and in the fur trade, and taking of sea otters? The whales are caught in the southern latitudes, and all the sea otters we shall ever take upon the coast of the Oregon territory would not pay the expense of marching a single company across the Rocky.

Mountains. * * * * * * * * * But is this territory of One of the Spanish commissioners the Application of the One of the Opinion that the I was afflicted with estarrh; could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus G. Shantz, Rahway, N. J.

The Balm reached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief.

lumbia to the mouth of the Missouri is \$855 miles—from Washington to the mouth of the Missouri is \$160 miles—making the whole distance from Washington to the mouth of the Columbia river 4703 miles—but say 4650. The distance, therefore, that a member of Congress of this state of Oregon would be obliged to travel in coming to the seat of government and returning home would be 9300 miles; this, at the rate of \$8 for every 20 miles, would make his tracelling expenses amount to \$8720. Every member of would make his traveling expenses amount to \$3730. Every member of Congress ought to see his constituents around to the conviction that if he were pressured that the conviction that if he were pressured that the conviction that is the conviction that is the conviction that is the conviction that is the conviction that opinion in 1806 and voted according to law—that is, 20 miles per day—it would require to come to the seat of government from Oregon and return 465 days. Yet a young, able-bodied senator might travel from Oregon to Washington and back concess year, but he could do proceed to do her fighting on her own back concess year, but he could do proceed to do her fighting on her own to the seat of government from Oregon to Washington and back concess year, but he could do proceed to do her fighting on her own to the convergence of the conviction that if he were pressured that the word have written the convergence of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking time deal that opinion in 1806 and voted according to law that opinion in 1806 and voted according to law. The people were of the union. ** ** * At the last ransmitted. The people were of that the wind of message to congress McKindey of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking time does not be proved in the word law with two bottles has been absoluted. Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles 10c at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Stores. Regular size the convergence of the conver back once a year, but he could do nothing class. It would be more expeditious, however, to come by water round Cape Horn, or to pass through round Cape Horn, or to pass through Behring Straits, round the north coast of this continent to Baffin's Bay, thence through Davis' Straits to the Atlantic, and so on to Washington. It is true, this passage is not yet discovered, except upon our maps—but it will be as soon a Oregon shall be a

"If we plant a colony at Oregon we spain played the boody when the must protect it, and at an enormous expense. And what advantage can we expect in roturn? Surely none. We form a valuerable point where our enemy can easily reach us, and where it will be very difficult to defend our player.

Think of the great state of Oregon and then think of the wail of this old grauny from New Jorsey. The country is not built up by such men. They are too timid to be of service to their country. The identical theories are now being advanced as to Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Tho country has always overridden the false prophet to the glory of itself and it will do it again as to our new possessions. The Deweys, the Sampsons, the Schleys, the Grants, the Lincolns and the McKinleys are the men who have pushed forward the American flag and made the nations of the world respect it.

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More than 80 per cent, of the ships of

Tame snakes are used in Morocco to

The hair and beard of a man rarely

for several years. There is no rule as

intended to drink wine after dinner.

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Gun metal chain purses have ap

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the handle is ornamented with gems.

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gold set with amethysts.

breds .- Jewelers' Weekly.

the world are built in the British isles.

make three or four new states from the territories already formed. (There were then 24 states.) * * * The distance from the mouth of the College, and acquired some valuable distance from the mouth of the Missourie Involve to the mouth of the Missourie Involve Theorem 1999 (Theorem 1999) (Theorem

> The fellow who is always denouncng his government and discounting its ability and civilization is never much of a patriot. While he may be Another great discovery has been loyal he is on the same plane with the made, and that too by a lady in this

the conviction that if he were presi-dent he would not have written the kind of message to congress McKindey has transmitted. The people were of has transmitted. The people were of

proceed to do her fighting on her own soil and decide whether this or that apstart shall rule.

Now that the treaty of peace has Admiral Dewey. "Aggie" will flud and that constitutes a divorce. him an excollent gentleman, who understands his business.

Spain played the booby when it refused to sell the United States one of the Caroline islands for a coaling Jaundice for over eix months, and was and cable station, when she needs

Neither the Spaniards nor the kaiser now believe that there is nothing to pleasure in recommending them to any the Yaukee except commercialism, person suffering from this terrible matches Yaukee except commercialism, person suffering from this terrible matches the except day. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Ho-There is a well grounded belief that he is a lighter as well as a trader.

During the civil war the boys were content to ride, sick or well, in box curs, but the late war developed a colonel who refused to move until his regiment was furnished Puliman cars.

By the way, Uncle Sam has a little business to settle with the sultan which will be attended to after Christ. Don Carlos can now go on with his

performance. The United States has Vest and Bailey can't stop the concorn even with the aid of Hoar and Shakespeare.

So far only seven United States sento have that Sigsbee and So far only seven United States sen-ators have been found who are will-ing to vote against the ratification of the treaty.

Prof. Proctor asserts that 10,000,000 people lived and died in America be ore Columbus' discovery.

loyal he is on the same plane with the person who is extremely religious but is never a Christian.

Colonel Bryan is reported to hold the conviction that if he were president that if he were president.

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The colonel Bryan is reported to hold the conviction that if he were president provided in the coughed increasantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to that opinion in 1896 and voted accordingly.

The treaty of peace has been signed, the war is over, the would knows Uncle Sam better and Spain can now Shilling's Drug Stores. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaran-

> In Siberia, if a man is dissatified with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears a cap or veil from her face,

Suffering humanity should be suprelief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible, sufferer from Yellow Januaries for over all montas, and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avait. Dr. Boll, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters; and after taking two bottles I was ontirely cured. I now take great

garty, Lexington, Ky."
Sold by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, Druggists.

Our distrust of another justifles his deceit.-La Bruyere.

The temb of Mohammed is covered with diamonds, sapphires and rubies valued at \$12,500,000.

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonin the past month with good results." H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H.

No man means ovil but the devil .-

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing, is requested to call on H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone or W. H. Hubbard and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, which always gives relief.

PET DUGS OF ACTRESSES.

Julia Marlowe has a Boston terrier. Olga Nethersole calls her brindle pup

Julia Arthur owns a spaniel of the ruby species. Moude Adams has a collic aptly named

the Little Minister. Maria Dressler has a terrier which she calls Paddy Glenson.

Melba has with her this year a beautiful Pomeranian dog, which carries the awful name of Nichelungen Lied. Fanny Davenport had two beauties, Scout and Frisco, deerhounds, given her

by the earl of Dunraven. Mrs. Langtry's French poodles are

one on the stage with her. Lillian Russell possesses several expensive Japanese dogs, but her special

pet is a big St. Bernard. Jessie Bartlett Davis has some fine lox terriers at her Willowdale kennels. Two of them, Boots and Saddles, have

won many prizes. Edna Wallace Ropper owns a tiny French bulldog which cost \$1,200. It was given her and was a prize winner at the last New York dor show.

Vernona Jarbeau's black and tan Trix, weighs but 15 ounces when togged out in collar, blanket and boots. He is the smallest of his kind. He is brave dog, however, and is decorated with a medal given by the Humane society because he once saved his own-er's life when a hotel was on fire by waking her with his sharp barks.

May Irwin loves dogs and owns many among them Dick, a fox terrier, with a pedigree a yard long; Czar, a St. Ber nard, worth \$1,500, with plumy tai which has been stolen more times than any other dog in the country. Up to date his owner has paid out over \$100 in rewards for his return.

FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST

In Berlin sheet music is sold by London has 1,380 miles of streets

The very finest brand of Havana ciga letches \$1,500 a thousand in Paris. Ghent, in Belgium, is built on 26 is

The number of Belgian breweries in

A large orphan asylum in St. Peters In certain Parisian restaurants a chil-

There are in the German empire other countries.

As many as 111,000,000 bottles of as wol' as health, because they have champagne are stored in the vaults of been told their kidney disease was in-

ling is charged for the use of the table-

French producers. They represent a curable. Foley's Kidney Cure is a cost price of \$50,000,000.

The Carlo Halvest are not permitted and disconsolate. H. W. Bell, N. L. In Spain Hebrews are not permitted to erect and maintain houses of worship. They have no civil rights, and exist in the kingdom only as aliens.

AN UNASSORTED LOT. Paris contains 10,000 individuals who

live by benging.

Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

An Australian sporting paper records a 90-foot jump by a kangaroo.

There are over 7,000,000 total ab

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Are Jenious of Her and That Makes the Trouble.

annually in civilized countries, the United States contributes 5,000,000,000. What is called tortoise shell is not Those of us who are in the way of the bony covering or shield of the eading the comic papers have regarded he alleged aversion of men to mothersturtle, but only the scales which in-law as merely a kind of stock-in-More men have died and are buried trade joke that was a conveniency to cheap wits. It seems, however, that in the Isthmus of Panama along the the feeling is recognized as such in law, line of the proposed canal than on any equal amount of territory in the as in a recent case wherea man sued his mother-in-law to recover some property It is asserted that David's tomb on the jury were closely questioned as to Mount Zion, which is a Mohammedan whether they entertained a prejudice, shrine of the most sacred character, either generally or specifically against and to which Emperor William was re- mothers-in-law that would cently admitted by the sultan's express their rendering a just verdict. At last order, had never been seen by a Christwelve good men and true, presumably Phyllis wouldn't want you to know." bachelors, were sound who testified to MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

Probably very few men would admit to being influence by the stale and silly gibes at moti they have great weight is proven by the lattitude that almost every man takes toward his wife's mother. He has been warned by the comic papers that she will attempt to manage him and The tensile strength of a wet rope is run his house; that she will incite his only one-third the strength of the rope wife to acts of independence, and "put

when dry, while a rope saturated with her up" to defying his opinion. So he grow gray together, the one being al-most invariably darker than the other warranted interfering. To a certair degree this feeling may

Boiled cabbage is claimed to be a The young husband is always very cure for drunkenness. It is recorded self-important He expects to be all that the ancient Egyptians are boiled in all to his wife. He is determined to be the arbiter of her destiny, the oracle cabbage before their other food if they A sword hilt within a horseshoe set with diamonds is a very pretty scarf-Among the many useful articles for A miniature sword is used as a paper cutter. It has a steel blade and where one was born and that no mat-

ter how tender the hand that trans-A hand mirror with a silver handle plants it some of the heart fibers must has a prettly painted lake scene under still cling to the old soil. If a woman the glass, giving the effect of nature's could sunder the old ties without re gret, if she could forget the faithful love that has cherished her and guarded Some very pretty articles of jewelry for admirers of horses are shown. Pins her and sacrificed itself for her at every formed to represent articles employed step, what a poor, disloyal creature she tion that one so shallow-hearted could The greatest demand is for match safes enameled with the heads of thoroughgive! Let the man who complains of

HONEYMOON CHITCHAT.

"A happy couple were honeymooning n the country when the first packet of letters from home arrived, and the husband proposed, to , open one; addressed to his wife.

"But, Philippa," he remonstrated, "surely you are not going to have any secrets from me, now that we are mar

having no feeling on the mother-in-law question, and the case proceeded.

is on his guard. He looks upon her with suspicion, and is apt to think that

be traced to a not unnatural jeniousy. who knows it all, the supreme court unsophisticated little brides do not. as a rule, see this at first. They blunder out with "Mother thinks you ought to do so and so;" or "Mother says somedeal their husband's vanity springs much of the dishles to mothers in law. Then men celdom understand a woman's affection for her own people. of love strikes its roots into the home

his wife wanting to see her mother think of that.—Phikadelphia Times.

he Loving Couple Have a Little Spar Over the Opening of Their Letters.

"Certainly not," she said, firmly.

"I shall not have any secrets from ou, but Phyllis might," his wife said. That letter is hers, not mine. I shall probably let you read it after I have, but not till I am sure Phyllis has told me nothing but what she would be will-

ing for you to know."
"Still, doesn't it imply a lack of confidence when a wife won't show her let-

ters to her husband?"
"Not at all. The lack of confidence is shown by the husband when he demands to see his wife's letters." This was unenswerable, and Mr. Grant sank back in his chair with

amused delight in his wife's perfect unconsciousness of having said a good

Presently she added: "Then are you not going to tell me?"
"I'm not going to tell you what it is. You are only to know there is some-

thing you can't know-at present."
"Phyllis is engaged," Mr. Grant re-"And what if she is? You are not to

"To Radeliffe," hazarded her hus band.

"Rut you don't say she isn't."
"How could I say she isn't when "Is? I really think, my dear, you

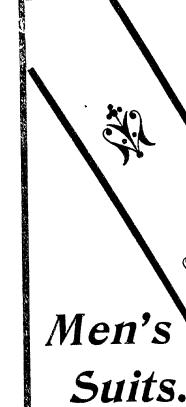
might as well have let me read the letter."-- Philadelphia Press.

Protection Against Colds. While everyone admits the necessity that exists for guarding against exposure, especially when there are sudden changes from heat to cold, there are very few persons who take there meperative precautions in the proper way. They are chilly when the weather changes and immediately seek or in The shoulder cape comes into u card the feather boa or wrap that is paled up close about the neck and covers the chest. This is precisely the region that needs the least protection in these changes If, instead of this thuler shoes and warmer hose were put of all a warmer covering for the fln bs were afforded, the trunk of the body earli take much better care of itself. (ld and exposed extremities and team of wrapping around the body create con gestion and paves the way for di i se The hygienic and sensible mether ste give the throat, chest and arms id th of cold salt and water every not no upon rising. An entire sponge ball of this sort is of great advantage 1 of this treatment of the throat and chee is almost absolutely necessary of ore fect this portion of the aratem -



nerves (terl) and the bones healthfully regular with Hor PART TWO.

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